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**Religions** Brett Hendrickson, 2021-09-30 Mexican American Religions is a concise introduction to the religious life of Mexican American people in the United States This accessible volume uses historical narrative to explore the complex religious experiences and practices that have shaped Mexican American life in North America It addresses the religious impact of U S imperial expansion into formerly Mexican territory and examines how religion intertwines with Mexican and Mexican American migration into and within the United States This book also delves into the particularities and challenges faced by Mexican American Catholics in the United States the development and spread of Mexican American Protestantism and Pentecostalism and a growing religious diversity Topics covered include Mesoamerican religions Iberian religion and

colonial evangelization of New Spain The Colonial era Religion in the Mexican period The U S Mexican War and the racialization of Mexican American religion Mexican migration and the Catholic Church Mexican American Protestants Mexican American Evangelical and Charismatic Christianity Mexican American Catholics in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Curanderismo Religion and Mexican American civil rights Pilgrimage and borderland connections Mexican American Judaism Islam Mormonism and Secularism Mexican American Religions provides an overview of this incredibly diverse community and its ongoing cultural contribution Ideal for students and scholars approaching the topic for the first time the book includes sections in each chapter that focus on Mexican American religion in practice     The Mexican American Experience Matt S. Meier,Margo Gutiérrez,2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book s topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans experience as a small conquered minority their growing influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century     **The Mexican American Experience in Texas** Martha Menchaca,2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory s annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality     *Racism in Contemporary America* Meyer Weinberg,1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg

who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines *The Oxford Handbook of Latinx Christianities in the United States* Kristy Nabhan-Warren,2022

The most comprehensive available overview of Latinx Christianities in the United States Includes contributions from top scholars of US Latinx Christianities Offers contributions from a range of perspectives and variety of methodical approaches historical sociological anthropological and theological Book jacket *Mexican Exodus* Julia Grace Darling Young,2015 The book investigates the formation of the Cristero diaspora a network of Mexican emigrants exiles and refugees across the United States who supported a Mexican Catholic uprising during the late 1920s These emigrants had a profound and enduring impact on Mexican American community formation political affiliations and religious devotion **Latinos and the New Immigrant Church** David A. Badillo,2006-06-19 Latin Americans make up the largest new immigrant population in the United States and Latino Catholics are the fastest growing sector of the Catholic Church in America In this book historian David A Badillo offers a history of Latino Catholicism in the United States by looking at its growth in San Antonio Chicago New York and Miami Focusing on twentieth century Latino urbanism Badillo contrasts broad historic commonalities of Catholic religious tradition with variations of Latino ethnicity in various locales He emphasizes the contours of day to day life as well as various aspects of institutional and lived Catholicism The story of Catholicism goes beyond clergy and laity it entails the entire urban experience of neighborhoods downtown power seekers archdiocesan movers and shakers and a range of organizations and associations linked to parishes Although parishes remain the key site for Latino efforts to build individual and cultural identities Badillo argues that one must consider simultaneously the triad of parish city and ethnicity to fully comprehend the influence of various Latino populations on both Catholicism and the urban environment in the United States By contrasting the development of three distinctive Latino communities the Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans Badillo challenges the popular concept of an overarching Latino experience and offers instead an integrative approach to understanding the scope depth and complexity of the Latino contribution to the character of America s urban landscapes **iPresente!** Timothy Matovina,Gerald E. Poyo,2015-02-01 Through dozens of original documents Presente offers readers the story of Latino Hispanic Catholicism from 1534 to the present From the first mission encounters in the sixteenth century to Cesar Chavez and the UFW to the beginnings of mujerista theology in the 1980s this collection offers a unique and indispensable look at the community that has become the largest ethnic component in the American

Catholic Church today      Historical Dictionary of Catholicism William J. Collinge, 2021-08-15 This work covers the whole history of Catholicism including the periods of Christian history prior to the present divisions into Catholic Orthodox and Protestant but within the earlier periods it focuses on the story line that leads to Catholicism in the Roman Rite and particularly to Roman Catholicism in the United States The Historical Dictionary of Catholicism Third Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on important persons and places as well as themes such as baptism contraception labor church architecture the sexual abuse crisis Catholic history doctrine and theology spirituality and worship moral and social teaching and church structure This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Catholicism      *Sowing the Sacred* Lloyd Daniel Barba, 2022 *Sowing the Sacred* traces the development of Mexican American Pentecostalism among farmworkers from the 1910s to the 1960s drawing on oral histories photographs taken by farmworkers and material from new archival collections to tell an intimate story of sacred space making in a context of labor exploitation      **The Church in the Barrio** Roberto R. Treviño, 2006 In a story that spans from the early 20th century to the 1970s Trevino discusses how an intertwining of ethnic identity and Catholic faith equipped Mexican Americans in Houston to overcome adversity and find a place for themselves in the Bayou City He explores Mexican American Catholic life from the most private and mundane such as home altar worship and everyday speech and behavior to the most public and dramatic such as neighborhood processions and civil rights protest marches      **Hispanic Methodists, Presbyterians, and Baptists in Texas** Paul Barton, 2010-01-01 The question of how one can be both Hispanic and Protestant has perplexed Mexican Americans in Texas ever since Anglo American Protestants began converting their Mexican Catholic neighbors early in the nineteenth century Mexican American Protestants have faced the double challenge of being a religious minority within the larger Mexican American community and a cultural minority within their Protestant denominations As they have negotiated and sought to reconcile these two worlds over nearly two centuries los Protestantes have melded Anglo American Protestantism with Mexican American culture to create a truly indigenous authentic and empowering faith tradition in the Mexican American community This book presents the first comparative history of Hispanic Methodists Presbyterians and Baptists in Texas Covering a broad sweep from the 1830s to the 1990s Paul Barton examines how Mexican American Protestant identities have formed and evolved as los Protestantes interacted with their two very different communities in the barrio and in the Protestant church He looks at historical trends and events that affected Mexican American Protestant identity at different periods and discusses why and how shifts in los Protestantes sense of identity occurred His research highlights the fact that while Protestantism has traditionally served to assimilate Mexican Americans into the dominant U S society it has also been transformed into a vehicle for expressing and transmitting Hispanic culture and heritage by its Mexican American adherents      The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration Andreas E. Feldmann, Xochitl Bada, Jorge Durand, Stephanie Schütze, 2022-10-26

The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration offers a systematic account of population movements to and from the region over the last 150 years spanning from the massive transoceanic migration of the 1870s to contemporary intraregional and transnational movements. The volume introduces the migratory trajectories of Latin American populations as a complex web of transnational movements linking origin, transit, and receiving countries. It showcases the historical mobility dynamics of different national groups including Arab, Asian, African, European, and indigenous migration and their divergent international trajectories within existing migration systems in the Western Hemisphere including South America, the Caribbean, and Mesoamerica. The contributors explore some of the main causes for migration including wars, economic dislocation, social immobility, environmental degradation, repression, and violence. Multiple case studies address critical contemporary topics such as the Venezuelan exodus, Central American migrant caravans, environmental migration, indigenous and gender migration, migrant religiosity, transit and return migration, urban labor markets, internal displacement, the nexus between organized crime and forced migration, the role of social media and new communication technologies, and the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on movement. These essays provide a comprehensive map of the historical evolution of migration in Latin America and contribute to define future challenges in migration studies in the region. This book will be of interest to scholars of Latin American and Migration Studies in the disciplines of history, sociology, political science, anthropology, and geography.

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**Parish Ministry in a Hispanic Community** Charles W. Dahm, 2004 This unique book helps the reader understand the diverse aspects of Hispanic faith and culture while presenting a coherent practical and theoretical model of pastoral ministry applicable to Hispanic parishes across the United States



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